RT. REV. F. R. MILLSPAUGH TESTI-

Changed His Previous High Estimate of the Young Man's Character-Dallest Day of the Trial.

TOPEKA, Dec. II .- (Special.) Nothing of sensational character developed at the offins trial to-day. It was the turnest coswas slim and but little interest was manie most notable one was Hishop Frank R. Millspaugh, of the Episcopal dmitted under oath that he told a few im to change his estimate of the young

new evidence in regard to the diamond stud transaction. Jesse Herper testified that John gave the stud to him for "steer-ing" him up against Johnson Jordan. John wore that the stud was either stolen from him or was lest; by him, he could not say He said it might have some to a en in a tie which he gave to some Lawcolored woman hand Harper something at the Santa Fe depot at Lawrence one evening and he immediately came up to them and showed them the diamond stud, re-

ought to have a solid gal that approciates

The attorneys for the defense refuse to give out the names of these important waesses, but Intimate that they are students

When John Collins was on the stand, h said he had worried himself almost sick over his dealings with the negroes and the fear that the story would become public ne state is attempting to show upon cross examination of the witnesses for the deanything, even after the murder of his

The case will probably consume all of next week. The defense will not complete its evidence until Monday or Tuesday, and then will come a long list of witnesses who will offer evidence in rebuttal. Fol-lowing this will come the arguments by the attorneys, sufficient in length to prevent the case from going to the jury before Friday at the earliest and probably not until Saturday.

Before adjourning court to-day Judge Hazen told the jurors to notify their home folks that they would probably be at home next Sunday to eat Christmas dinner. This indicates that the judge is figuring on tin-

Would it not be a fine Christmas present for John if the jury would bring in a verdict of acquittal on Christmas morning?" said an interested spectator to-day. Several aroung there admitted that John should be satisfied with such a present, and many of them admitted that they would like to see such a thing happen.

Bishop Frank R. Millspaugh, of 'the Eniscopal diocese of Kansas, was a "good The bishop said he had been a student of human nature for the past thirty-five years was a warm friend of the Collins family, and that John was a member of the Episcopal church. Commenting upon John's character Bishop Millspaugh, on the

witness stand, said: 'I consider John Collins, from every ex-"I consider John Collins, from every experience I have had with him, kind-hearted and generous. He seemed to entertain, and I was so impressed, a very affectionate feeling for his father and other members of the family." Having read and heard of the defendant's dealings with negroes, drinking and gambling at Lawrence, the bishop said in reply to Mr. Hayden's questions: "Does not change my opinion of his relations with the members of the family."

The bishop was asked if he believed, knowing John Collins as he did, it possible for the defendant to entertain a thought of

for the defendant to entertain a thought of murdering his father? "No, etc. I do not." "Wait, wait," said Judge Hazen, "The answer is stricken out. The question is no competent." ompotent."
On cross-examination Mr. Safford asked be hishop if John Collins' lying would suse bim to change his estimate of the oung man's character.

young mains character.

"No more than it would change my opinion of St. Peter, who once swore and lied."

This scented a ripple of lausatter in the courtroom and Judge Hazen, did not ray for order until he had enjoyed a laugh him-

Miss Hattle Hopkins, of Herion, sister of Mrs. Grant Mead, restified that she came to the Collins residence on the day J. S. Collins was killed. Erfday evening was made even and the went to one of the upstairs closets to get some additional led dottling, and as she pulled a comfort down from no shelf, the revolver belonging to Mrs. Collins dropped from the folds of the quib. This was the revolver which had been kent in the Collins hed, but was misesing from its neutroned place when the had been kent in the Collins hed, but was misesing from its neutroned place when the had been kent in the Collins locked the allow the had was rearched a few minutes after J. S. Collins was dead. Miss Hopkins called to Mrs. Collins and told her of finding the revolver. Mrs. Collins locked the closed, and still she would report the discovery to the proper authorities. The pistol was left bring where it had Jallen, until Chip. Steele went to the closet and took possession of it. Miss Hopkins knew nothing of the revolver, or how it came there. She isstined that John Collins seemed greatly affected by the draft of his father, and that he manifested no other feeling at any time.

Miss Martha Jane Gilicspie, of Auburu, Miss Hattle Hockins, of Horion, sister of

Miss Martha Jane Gilicaple, of Auburn

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his father were not on the most affectionate terms.

"Other young men who came there with their father, usually sought the society of young people, but John and his father always spent their time in each other's society, said the witness.

Herbert Wing, of Newton, a student at the university when John Collins was in school, was the next witness. Wing and Leonard are two of the Beta fraternity members who have loyally stood by John Collins. The claim is made that Webster Wilder of this city is the only fraternity man who deserted Collins at the commencement of his trouble. Wilder started a movement to have Collins expelled from the fraternity but failed.

Wing stated that during the time he was in Topeka attending the funeral of J. S. Collins, the defendant exhibited at all times much grief at the loss of his father.

"How did he act?"

"As I believe I would act under the same circumstances. I cannot go further in describing his actions except to say that at all times John exhibited great grief on account of his father's death."

The witness then stated that he had heard the charge that John had murdered his father.

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heard the charge that John had murdered his father.

"Did you watch him to see if you could discover any indications of his guilit?"

"Yes, I was particularly attentive in this direction."

"Did you see anything which would indicate a consciousness of guilit."

"I did not."

The witness testified that on the Tuesday following the murder, and immediately after a heavy rain, he walked up and down the alley, and the cinders there would not yield to his heavy shoes and as a result he made no tracks.

"At the coal shed was the ground the same."

"At the coal shed was the ground the same?"

"Yes, and no tracks were made there."

Wing was at the Beta house and heard Harold Smith talk about his scheme to go on the road with a show during the summer vacation, but he did not hear Smith when he talked about giving some of the boys positions during the summer vacation.

L. C. Stine, of Ottawa, who is a friend of the Collins family, was the next witness. Since 1886 he has spent considerable time with his wife, in Topeka, and they usually visited at the Collins home. In 1888 Mr. and Mrs. Stine and Mr. and Mrs. Collins went to California together. Mr. Stine and Mr. Collins were long engaged as associates in work in the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Kansas.

Mr. Stine had frequently seen John and his father together and he recarded the relationship between father and son as interiors.

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"Chief of Police.

Dear Sir:—Can you tell me how long James S. Coilins, who was murdered last May by his son, fived in Topeka, and where he came from. Also the age of the son, John Henry. Further did the said James S. Collins have other children and if so were they older or younger than the said John Henry. Also does Mrs. James S. Collins still live. I write this for the reason that some twenty years ago a James S. Collins whom I knew, suddenly disappeared and has, so far as I can learn, never been heard of since. He left a wife and one child, a daughter, in Eloomfield. In. The wife afterwards obtained a divorce, She and her daughter went West and the last I heard or knew of them they were cither in Topeka, Kas., or Denver, Col.—I write this in the interests of the sister of the James S. Collins who so mysteriously disappeared. Bespectfully yours, Will.Lifam M. PLRCE."

"WILLIAM M. PURCE."
The letter is written or paper hearing the head. "The Church News, Rev. W. M. Purce, editor and Publisher."
Mr. A. W. Knowles, who was a personal triend of J. S. Collins, was shown the letter and said: "This is not the same man, for J. S. Collins was born in 185e in Water-town, N. Y. and came to Wyundotte with his parents in 185c, when he was a boy. He then anoyed to Pottawatemic county and then to Toucka about 1865. John College was born in Topeka and is 21 years was born in Topeka and is 21 years

VICTORIA IN GOOD HEALTH. She Has Been Busy Buying Christmas Presents for Her Numerous

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Queen Victoria, on Friday, transferred the court from Windsor a Osborte, Isle of Wight. The anniversary of the death of the rince consort, who died December 11, 194. was ser quiously observed on Wednesday. The memorial service at the Frogmers auscieum was attended by the queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Vork and the entire royal family, each

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nember placing a wreath on Prince Alpert's sare-ophogus.
The queen is enjoying particularly good health at present. She has been busy buy-Windsor castle for her selection. Her maisty makes it a point, in choosing presents, see that her gifts are peculiarly suitable s each of her innumerable relatives or to used on her immunication penalities of friends. The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York have been visiting the stors in the West and of London, and have frequently been seen gazing in store, whellows and choosing

Christmas purchases.

Society is already discussing the spring drawing room. The queen will personally hold one or two and the others will be presided over by the Princess Christlan and the line less of Commanght, the Princess of Walts not being available, swing to the fact that she is in deep mounting. Princess Margaret of Commanght, who will be 17 years of age in January, will be the only room debutants.

FATHER LEITER PAID THE BILL.

Furnished the Indian Outlit of Lord and Lady Curzon-Lady Curson Troussenu.

LONDON, Dec. E -it is announced that Mr. I. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, the father-in-law of Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, the new India under the happiest auspices and after a splendid send-off from their friends Lady Curzon enters upon her duties as for the with a transment of unprecedence magnificence, while Mr. Leiter present-lant Cutzon with three official during conference cloaks of the finest velvel as d untried preparations.
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G. C. CLEMENS HAS AN ELABORATE

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE TO

in a Bill Which He Will Endeavor to Have Enacted Into Law During the Extra Session.

Court Reporter G. C. Clemens, whose spe of the bill is a clause creating a state board state board of agriculture. The bill, not in-

Section 1. Whenever five or more miners Miners' union in any county, city or minthe presiding officers of such union, be ad day in February next following, and until his successor shall have been closen and

Miners shall assemble at the state capital at an hour and place to be fixed by the secretary in his annual call therefor, to be mailed to each union at least ten days before such assembling, provided that the call for the first Monday in February, 1839, shall be issued by the commissioner of labor statistics. When such delegates shall have assembled on the first Monday in February, 1839, the commissioner of labor February, 1829, the commissioner of labo statistics shall preside until the State So-ciety of Miners shall have organized. The delegates present at the time and place fixed for the said first assembly shall be delegates present at the time and place fixed for the said first assembly shall be deemed a quorum, competent to transact all business to be done. The delegates shall elect a president, vice president and secretary, and said secretary of mine industries, and shall be ex-officio, state mine inspector and shall collect and publish statistics of mine industries of the state. Said officials shall constitute the executive locard of said society, and shall hold their offices until the next annual meeting and the election of their successors; but upon demand of the president shall immediately convene the delegates by special call, issued in like manner as the annual call for the purpose of electing a successor to said secretary and if at said election another person shall receive a majority of the votes cast he shall immediately be entitled to succeed said secretary. One so elected may be removed in like manner.

"Section 3. When said delegates shall have assembled on the first Monday in February, 1899, and shall have elected said officers, the State Society of Miners shall be deemed constituted and the commissioner of labor of statistics shall so declare and the president elected thereupon assume his functions and said society shall thereafter continue, and shall be known by said designation of the State Society of Miners.

Mr. Stine had frequently seer John and his father together and he regarded the relationship between father and son as unusually affectionate and that there seemed to be a mutual feeling of that character on the part of both of them. The witness, with his wife, attended the funeral, and at all times John Collins seemed grief stricken over the loss of his father.

Chief of Police Q. A. Strauss has received a letter postmarked Cambridge, Ill., which reads:

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Dear Str.—Can you tell me how long James S. Collins, who was murdered last May by his son, lived in Topeka, and where he came from. Also the age of the son. John Henry. Further did the said James S. Collins bave other children and if so were they older or younger than the said John Henry. Also does Mrs. James S. Collins still live. I write this for the reason that some twenty years ago a James S. Collins, whom I knew, suddenly disappeared and has, so far as I can learn, never been heard of since. He left a wife and one child, a daughter, in Bloomfield, In.

shall take effect upon its punication in the official state paper.

Clemens says tals will remove the mining business from politics and will place the responsibility of defective mines with the miners themselves who will have control of the society and the secretary or inspector.

WOULD KEEP THEIR GAS.

Southern Kausas Towns Object to Having It Piped to the Large Cities. CHERRYVALE, KAS., Dec. 17.-(Special.)

The Commercial Clubs of this city, Coffey-ville, Neodesha, Ioliz, and every city in the Cansas gas belt, will formulate a petitlo to the legislature requesting that body to pass a law confining natural gas to the counties it originates in. The proposed law will make it illegal to pipe gas from smal ities in Kansas to the larger ones in and out of the state which are without gas. A out of the state which are without gas. As a precautionary measure, to put the idea into effect at once, the land owners who leased their land to gas companies for drilling purposes will be urged to incorporate into their agreement clauses which will prevent the companies from piping the gas outside the county. The argument's that as long as Southern Kansas keeps its gas it will naturally be built up with manufactories and industries which will support an army of wage carners, but if it is drained toward the larger cities they will reap the greater part of the benefit.

VACCINATION IN ENGLAND. One-Third of the Children Escape

Under the Provisions of the New Law. LONDON, Dec. 17.-The new law en-

nilling conscientions objectors to escape vaccination by making a statutory declara-tion has been widely availed of throughout the country and is causing serious mis-givings and strong protests from the press. Thousands of children have thus been ex-empted from vaccination. Sir Richard Thorne, the principal medical officer to Thorne, the principal medical officer to the local government board, in his official report on vaccination during the past year, amounces that one-third of the children in England and Wales have escaped vaccination, He concludes with removing:

"The country is being prepared for wide-spread epidemics of smallpox such as are unknown to the present generation."

It is suggested, in order to counternet the anti-vaccinations that insurance companies refuse to issue policies to unvaccinated people.

Shab's Son to Visit England. LONDON Dec. 1: -Prince Malik Mansur Mirca Shua, second son of the shall of Persia, a young man about by years of ege, is coming to England in January, IIIs

A Mychological Test.

From the Cieveland Plain besier.

"But, Westry, how kin you tell ther these here mushrooms shift pizonous?"

"By lettin you fellers can em first."

Hateful Wretch, Prim the Chainnest Impact.

Show There is nothing I enlay more than singing. He—Oh I had the idea that you more enjoyed listening to yourself sing."

MERRITT RETURNS HOME.

in Philippines.

YORK, Dec. 17.-Major Genera Queenstown, With General Merritt were his and Norman Williams, Jr., of Chicago, Captain L. H. Strother, aide-de-camp on the staff of General Merritt.

The general will resume command esition he held when he was ordered to the far East. The general received a hearty greeting from those assembled at made fast there. From the steamship pier

the Merritt party went in carriages to the Waldorf-Astoria.

"It is some time since I left the Phil-ppine islands," said General Merritt, "and all that I can say about the situation there when I left is contained in official reports

there is no use of my going over those subjects again.

"I can say, however, that there is no
foundation for the report that Admiral
Dewey's health has broken down as a resuit of his wonderful work in Manila harbor on May I last. He was in fine physical
condition when I left him and he was then
over the strain of the naval fight. There
is another thing that I would like the people to know. It is that the climate of the
Philipphies is not by any means as it is
suid to be. I met a number of Europeans
there who had been in the country for
fourteen years or more and they seemed to
thrive and had no serious complaints about
the climate to make. The mortality among
our troops sent to preserve order there
was not as great as some would have the
people believe.

"The Germans acted a little queer when
i got there first. They were kind of meddiesome in matters which I think they
should have let alone. The German officers
there made no official calls until Manila
had fallen, and then their visit was not
what might be termed friendly. There was
no serious clash and I am glad of it. The
volunteers behaved nobly during the fight
we had. They are good soldlers.

"As to General Miles bill to increase the
United States army to 100,000, at present I
cannot discuss the proposed measure, for
the reason that I have not yet seen a copy
of it. I think it will take about 30,000 soldiers to hold the islands in case this coun-

pursued the same same course, visited or done before my arrival I cannot state. I did not recognize Aguinaldo, nor his troops, nor use them in any way. I had been there ten days before Aguinaldo asked to see me and then I was too busy. "Talking with leading Filipinos, I told them the United States had no promises to make, but they might be assured that the government and the people of this country would treat them fairly. "Durposely we did not give the insurgents

"I will wait until President McKinley re urns to Washington,"

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SANTIAGO CUSTOMS REPORT. WEDDING WITHOUT A MAN. It Is a Happy Xmas Yet There Were Ushers, a Doting Father, a Footman and a

Bridegroom. LAWRENCE, KAS., Dec. 17.-(Special.) retary Vanderlip has transmitted to the Social democracy, the race question and treasury department the report of Mr. the emancipation of woman from the tram-Walter A. Donaldson, collector of customs | mels of the dress skirt all received a big

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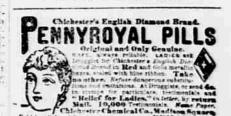
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